TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Three Dollars per Annum, Invariably in Advance.

Announcement . Announcing candidates for State or District offices ten dollars; county do five; always in advance Objusties and tributes of respect over ten lines in length charged for at the regular advertising rates. Marriages, deaths and religious notices gratis.

Terms of Advertising. Advertisements inserted at \$2,00 per square, (10 lines or less, in this type,) for the first, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions desired will be inserted and charged for ot the regular rates until ordered out.

	1 mo	2 mos.	3 mos.	6 mos.	lyr
1 square,	\$8,50	86	85	811	815
2 squares	6	8	11	15	20
3 squares	8	11	15	20	25
4 squares	10	15	18	25	1 80
36 column	12	15	20	25]	40
la column -	115	18	25	80	45
36 column	90	25	80	40	- 55
1 column	25	80	85	1 50	90

Advertisements must be paid quarter yearly in advance. Those inserted for 8 months or less, mus be accompanied with the money. Yearly adverti sers are permitted to renew quarterly free of charge further renewals charged one dollar per square.

Advertisements from a distance must be accompanied with the cash in every instance The advertising of a house or firm will be strictly imited to its own immediate business Calls on persons to become candidates, and pollt ical circulars charged as advertisements, and wi not be inserted without the cash in advance.
Editorial advertisements and personal communications will not be inserted unless paid for in advance at double the regular rates.

PULASKI, TENN FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1868.

It is cheaper to raise eighty bushels of large crops.

Push earnestly against the weeds in your fields and the worms in your fruit trees. The latter promise you a hard battle this season. Diluted lye is death to them.

Don't be afraid to raise cabbages for cows. Plant in rows three feet apart and fifteen inches in the row. Six or seven thousand can be grown on an acre.

Mulch your small fruits enough to keep ture and double the crop, by keeping the their level, and this is done successfully. any litter is good.

Every garden should have a well assorted bed of useful herbs, such as sage, mint, balm, and other perennial herbs. There are also several medicinal herbs which may be planted with much advantage to the cultivator.

Beans are one of the healthiest, most nuof food. Plant plenty for winter use, in other means. addition to the usual summer beans. They like good soil, though poor soil is generally palmed off upon them.

pays to haul manure fifteen or eighteen miles at at an expense of five to seven dolstraw for \$25, and haul back a ton of stable manure for about a quarter of that sum.

A correspondent of Wilkes' Spirit urges that early breeding has produced the deterioration in horses rather than in and in breeding. He advises never to breed a mare to a stallion under six, and never before the mare is five.

An experienced horticulturalist recom mends that iron-shavings, scrap-iron and the scales and dust from blacksmith's shops be dug in around pear trees, and also that the bodies be repeatedly washed with a solation of sulphate of iron for the purpose of destroying fungi.

The Prairie Farmer gives the particulars of the sale of 36 short-horned cattle, by Mr. Speers, of Tullula, Ill., amounting to over \$15,000. One cow, "Blanche," and calf, for \$1,000; 'Belanchini 4th,' (cow) \$1,060; "Victoria 5th," yearling heifer, \$635; bull, Gen. Grant, \$620; another bull, \$300, and others for less.

that every farmer should raise an acre of kinds of cattle devour them, they dont rot, | tender dishes of meat." the frost does not spoil them, they need not be planted anew every year, and the stalks are consumed by horses, sheep and cattle.

stock-growing will make the most, espe- Times. cially in milch cows. There is no danger of overdoing this business during the next year, and, indeed, good prices may be expected for all kinds of farm products.

At a late discussion by the New York Farmers' Club, Horaco Greeley said, "I consider deep plowing a remedy for the woes of this country. No garden or orchard ought to be planted unless trenched two feet deep, so that the roots can penetrate to the moisture. Two feet is not deep enough, but I am so modest I stop here !" With some of our Tennessee tenms and on some of our Middle Tennessee soils, wa think, if obliged to "either hold or drive," one-half that depth would fully satisfy his

An exchange says blushes are like little girls; they become somen.

The following article from Rural World

is seasonable and to the point : There is no substitute for English hay equal to the common millet, on farms where a sufficient extent of meadow is not already established. Indeed we believe it is already admitted by intelligent farmers that for horses and working oxen, good millet hay is more outritious and better liked by them than timothy hay. Millet is a rapid growing erop, requiring but a few weeks to mature is, and when sown on light, warm, well prepared soil, will yield more hay per acre than the best timothy meadow. It may be sown during any leisure spell from the middle of May to the last of June, though probably the best time to sow the seed is the first good, moist season that occurs after the middle of May. No crop pays better for a well prepared, mellow soil. One bush d of seed is sufficient for two or three acres, according to the strength of the soil. No attempt should be made to secure from the same crop both seed and hay. When it is desired to raise seed, a half or two thirds of the above quantity of seed is sufficient to sow. When seed is the object, it is much better to grow it in

For hay, it should be harvested while the seeds are soft, and before but a small portion of the stems have turned yellow. In curing, it should be exposed to the sun only so long as is necessary for it to wilt, and expel the external moisture; it should then be put up in cocks until cured, which in good weather, will require but a short

Millet, cut up and wet and sprinkled with corn to the acre than forty. Those with a little corn meal or wheat shorts, makes small farms might make it up by raising as good feed for milch cows as can be git en them-they not only thrive on it, but it will greatly increase the quantity of milk.

> French Method of Raisin; Tomatoes. As soon as a cluster of flowers is visible, the stem is topped down to the cluster, so that the flowers terminate the stem. The effect is, that the sap is immediately impelled in the two buds next below the cluster, which soon push strongly and produce another cluster of flowers each.

When these are visible, the branch to down weeds and grass. This will save cul- which they belong is also topped down to ground moist. Leaves are excellent, but By this means the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not above eighteen inches high. In order to prevent their falling over, sticks or strings are stretched horizontally along the rows, so as to keep the plants erect. In addition to this, all the laterals that have no flowers, and after the fifth topping, all laterals whatsoever are nipped off. In this way the ripe sap is directed into the fruit, which acquires a tricious, and certainly the cheapest articles | beauty, size and excellence unattained by

Something for the Sick.

The following little item of interest to de Senate. the sick, or those who nurse them, we find The farmers near Philadelphia think it going the rounds of the press, and we give it for the benefit of our invalid readers :

"Frequently we find sick people whose paper 'forehand. lars per ton. They can sell a ton of hay | stomachs reject all kind of nourishment until conditions follow that in many instances terminate fatally. In twenty instances in which I have heard the popular sick-bed nourishments prescribed and rejected by an invalid's enfeebled stomach, I have nev- name. er known the simple saucer of parched corn pudding or bowl of gruel refused. The corn is roasted brown precisely as we roast coffee, ground as fine as meal in a coffee mill, and made either into mush, gruel or cakes, baked lightly brown, and given either warm or cold, clear, or with whatever dressing the stomach will receive or re-

An Item for Housewives. The following is said to be very effectual process for rendering tough meat estable. Cut it out and when victimized by unprin-

cipled butchers put it to the test : "To those who have worn their teeth down in masticating poor, old, eow beef, best. we will say carbonate of soda will be found a remedy for the evil. Cut the steaks the day before using into slices about two inches thick, rub over them a small quantity It is said that no article of food for cattle of soda, wash off next morning, cut into gives so much profit as the artichoke, and suitable thickness and cook to notion. The same process will answer for fowls, legs of this vegetable. They grow in dry soils, all mutton, etc. Try it, all who love delicious

If Andrew Jackson, with the Democratic party at his back, and the army and navy about the baby, that we thought it necessaready to obey his orders, were in Andrew An immense amount of corn is planted Johnson's place to-day, we should not see throught the United States this season, impeachment carried out so quietly and Those who shall pay the most attention to tranquilly as it will be now .- New York

> Neither would the attempt have been made had entire cabinets been quarterly turned out and new ones formed. Conspirators whose bravest man and leader fled through a back window to escape the consequences of a former revolutionary attempt, have not the pluck to trifle with a man like Andrew Jackson. Had such a man been President, the faith pledged by the resolution of July, 1861, would not have been blotted with perfidy. Military government, bureaus for plunder, Tenure of Office laws. and none of the base measures outside of the Constitution would have been consummated, or even attempted .- Pittsburg Post.

St. Jo., Missouri mourns over the ap-"modesty" by disner time of the first day's pearance of grasshopers as large as bull-

Suliloguy of a Freedman. I golly, I's free now-1 is. Got lots of

All dem white folks in de Norf. Guess I go dar soon-lib like a gentle-

Git in wite to all de fine parties. Plenty ter eat and nuffin ter do. Dar's ole mars, dat uster ride roun in de

eoach an four, ain't got nary fren. He ain't good's a nigger now. No house to lib in. Taken to de barn.

Nuffin to eat-Nuffin to wear. Ain't got nuffin for nuffin.

Taint wuff a cuss. 'Taint no sconscekence nohow.

He can't wote like dis here culled indi-

He can't hole no offis. He can't go to de 'vention make de speeches and help make de laws.

All he kin do is ter pay de taxes, wot keeps up de buro dat take kere ob dis culled person when he dont choose ter work. 'Spec I go ter Congress sum dese days. Ride in de steam cars.

Be one ob de big folks dat take kere ob de nashun.

> "Otr, if I was de Peres'dent Ob dose here 'nited States, I'd smoke de pipe, drink de whiskey An make de Reblis wait On de folks when I wites dom ter de white-

Dat I would' ole hoss, Plentee ob money and no poor 'lashuns. Won't I had a jolly time, doe.

Dat I will. to hole on ter him. Shant gub him to none dem dar white folks.

Dat's wot makes nigger a nigger. Its de ever before made. rancheese, you see. Nigger has got der pheese and white man ain't

One ob dese days dey'll send me Washin'ton to represent de white ain't fit to set 'longside got all dem dar "silber" useter hab ; an' Mars Win um, wot eber his name is; Steebens, who lubs a nigger ger lubs graby on "later.

(Dar's ole Aunty Smif, up dar in Laneketer, been a keepin' de ole man dis long time. He lub her mighty well.)

a ekality wid dem au' all de res' ob dem in the country : big niggers in de House ob Representums. Wont I hab a jolly time, doe?

ger feel big. Halle-lu-yah 1 (Going through a double

Oh! Jerusha, put de kittle on an' we'll all hab tea.

Yah, yah, guffaw. Bress de Lord for de francheese.

Dat'll be a jolly time.

Chaff, I'll hab a good time.

Fustrate name, dat. "Ole Abe" ain't nowhar 'longside dat

Wonder whar Mars Lincoln is now. Spec he's down below habin a good joke

wid his fader. Mity cleber ole man, de debil is. Seems to hab a lot o frens now.

Specially in Congress. Guess I go fur Spez dey gib him de francheese nex.

Doe I guess de ole feller ain't got much time ter listen ter jokes now-he's too busy down dar in Washinton helpin to 'peach I guess I go for him too. Ebrybody

seems ter be gwine fur him or gwine to him. One or de oder. Howsumeber I goes for him dat pays de

People spec de debil kin do ebryting. Guess dey'll want de ole man ter pay de

Nashunal debt, nex. Dat's a whopper, doe. Spec it skere him

Dat's a good ides. Skere de debil to deaf wid de Nashunal debt. A good joke dat.

An editor thus does up the biography of a recent accession to his household :

We have so many kind friends asking ry to biograph the chap briefly, and somewhat after the current style of the day It's a boy. He's a buster.

Weighs nine pounds and a quarter, and old women tell us he will grow heavier as his weight increases.

He is the first baby of which we've been proprietor of, and of course he is the only baby in town.

The old women before mentioned declare him the very image of his papa. "A little copy of his faithful sire

In face and gesture But in justice to the youth we must say McALISTER he is an improvement on the originala world of progress you know.

This young American is old as could be expected, considering the time he was born, and will doubtless be too old for his father in a few years if he has good luck.

wants to be left alone. We haven't named him yet; we want to give him a distinguished cognomen but Are you amenable to the game laws be- the fame of our great men is so precurious cause your chin is shooting hairs in March? at present we don't like the risk.

A Southern humorist says the Kukluxes are as thick in his neighborhood as editors at a free lunch.

Why is a candle with a "long nose" like a contented man? Because he wants-nuf-

An editor out West, who had served four days as a juryman, says : "I am so full of law, that it is with great difficulty I refrain from cheating somebody."

On the fence of a graveyard in Gloucester, Mass., is the incription in large, white What's all his college larnin' good for ? | letters - "Use - 's Bitters if you would keep out of here."

> Mrs. Partington has been reading the health officer's weekly reports, and thinks that "Total must have been an awful malignant disease, since as many die of it as all the rest put to gether.

> A stump speaker at a late meeting declared that he knew no east, no west, no north, no south. "Then," said a bystander, "you ought to go to school and learn your geography."

> It is a mooted question whether persons who attempt to destroy themselves are of sound mind; but there is no doubt that the Parisians who leap into the river are in-

the latest uses of paper is its application in the manufacture of pails, wash basin, spittoons, etc. ; and strange as it may seem, it I'se got de francheese, I has, an I tends | is nevertheless true that the above articles made from a chemically prepared paper, are superior in many respects to any others

ver see a person proud of his fine think: "Well he has only cast after all; he has the jacket of and the great coat of the sheep; to foot he is dressed in what the animals have used before him .is shoes are made of hides, his stockings of the cotton shrub, his shirt of the flax Pplant, his handkerchief is spun by the catexpillar, and his gloves are the waist-coast of the angora,"?

An' den I'll set dar an' talk highferlutin | Louis Home Journal, are cordially indorswid dem, an' shake hans wid dem, an, be on | ed by us and should be by every publisher

"The man who does not advertise is would be powerless for harm. We know that this reasoning is correct; but we know also that the expenses of a journal are so heavy that it is not in human nature to resist the most lucrative advertising that Edwin Whitmore and F: A. Tyler,

HAMPTON J. CHENEY. MADISON STRATTON. BENJ. P. BOY.

STRATTON, CHENEY & ROY, General Commission MERCHANTS.

PRODUCE,

No. 16, BROAD STREET,

Nashville, - Tenn

WE hereby present our grateful acknowl edgements to our friends in Giles county

and elsewhere for their confidence and patnage since we commenced business in Nash ile. It stimulates us to renewed exertion to deserve a continuance of their support.
Our Mr. Roy will open an office in Palaski
on or before the let September next, when he
will farnish

o those who will ship their cotton to our conse, pay the Revenue Tax, and give his per-Produce, or other goods entrusted to us. STRATTON, CHENEY, & ROY. july 19-tf

John F. WHELESS, Formerly of J. A. Mo-Alistor & Co.

John F. Wheless Of Yeatman & Whele New Orleans.

AND WHELE S,

FACTORS,

entire satisfaction, and respectfully solicit your bu-

PUBLISHERS.

THE WEERLY MEMPHIS AVALANCHE

PRICE REDUCED!

A desperate struggle will be made by the Radical arty to select for the next President, in November, either Grant or Wade, pledged to the doctrin-of negro equality in the North, and of negro su-premacy in all the Southern States. To the party we are enemies, and will do all to defeat and atter-ly overthrow it. We are the political and personfor of the party or the man who advocates the doctrine of negro supremacy. The carpet bag adventurers who, by controlling the negroes, hope to get into office, end by usurpation, by partial legislation, and by force will perpetuate their power, we will, as heretofore, denounce as enemies to the nite race, to be despised and excluded from all po-ical and social intercourse. We are for a white man's government to be controlled by white men

The WEERLY AVALANCHE will be sent to clubs of ten for two dollars and fifty cents, each copy, per year, and an extra copy to those who send us a club of ten. To clubs of twenty we charge two dollars per year, and two extra copies sent to the person

RATES. Weekly, one copy each month five 5 if twenty if

We offer, as will be seen, great inducements to ubs. Where ten persons take the paper it only ibers only pay two dellars. The Weekly Ava ANCHE shall not be inferior in size, appearance and variety of news and editorial matter of any eekly in the country. Each number will controlled history of the political events of the political eve ceeding week. The exciting events of the day and the diabolism of the Radical tyrants and imps of perdition will be carefully recorded. We have spedecreespondents in all directions, and our facili es for making a first class newspaper are unsur-issed. We ask of r friends throughout the South give us such encouragement as their circumstar will admit, and we will contine to put forth our est efforts to stay the torrent of political corrupion, and to develop and foster Southern reson and interests. M. C. GALLAWAY & CO.

Avalanche Building, Memphis, Tennesse PROSPECTUS

OF THE SOUTHERN FARMER

MONTHLY-\$2 PER ANNUM. M. W. PHILIPS, EDITOR.

ASSISTED BY W. HILGARD, University of Mississippi, Prof. Agricultural Chemistry, etc. W. GIFT, Memphis, Tenn , Gardening, etc. P. J. BERCKMANS, Augusta, Ga.; Florists and C. C. LANGDON, Mobile, Ala., Pomologist GEO HUSMANN, Missouri, Editors Vineyard VAN BUREN, Georgia,) and Wine Making L. ADAIR, Kentneky, Apiarist. "JOHN HICKSON," Ala., Editor "Poultry Yard."

This is a beautiful paper, that every farmer and very farmer's wife—that every nurseryman and s wif., and every stock-raiser and his wife, and to sons of these should read, and its advice fol-

From two papers learn the verdict of the Sou-"One of the best agricultural pers in the counry, is the "Southern Farmer," published at Mem-his, by M. W. Philips & Co., at \$2. We will take leasure in forwarding subscriptions to it. Speci-nen copies can be seen at our office.— Gallatin

"We know of no better agricultural journal in he country. Every farmer should subscribe."— couthern Engle, Miss.

"The January number is worth the year's subiption." - Moore's Rural New Yieler. Every man should read in his profession. The rmer must read and study his by the best lights, he will lose ground. He should cultivate in his one a love for agriculture, horticultura and stock-dising, and he can do this no mere cheaply or suc-essfully than by taking an agricultural paper. One well conducted Southern paper, located as a "Southern Farmer" is, in the center of the

outh and West, and ably conducted by the South's blest pens, is worth more to the Southern farmers han all the papers writen at the North and for Northern farmers. Try the Farmer one year. apr10-1m\$10

PUBLIC LEDGER.

PUBLISHED.

EVERYAFTERNOON Except Sunday,

-11-

Under the firm style of

WHITMORE & CO.. - AT-

No. 13 Madison Street. MEMPHIS, TENN.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER is served to City Sub-CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers. By mail, EIGHT DOLLARS per annum, or Sev-enty-five Cents per month in advance.

The PUBLIC LEDGER has the LARGEST DAILY CIRCULATION Of any paper published in the State of Tennessee. Our Job Department

Is complete, and is the largest establishment of the kind in the Southwest. We employ none but capa-ble workmen, and turn out the best of work at the most reasonable prices. WHITMORE & €O.

THE CITIZEN

WE have now one of the largest and best printing VV. establishments ever put up in a country to, and are well prepared for executing all kinds of

PRINTING, Either Plain, Fancy or in gay Colors, WITH NEATNESS AND ACCURACY

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS & CIRCULAR DONE IN HANDSOME STYLE. BUSINESS AND VISITING CARDS

And at Low Rates.

printed at short notice. Invitation Cards and Tickets,

HAND BILLS. POSTERS, PROGRAMMES, CHECKS, Done in handsome style,

HORSE & JACK BILLS rinted prompily1

Blanks Printed to Order at the most reasonable rates,

M SCELLANEOUS.

RHMINGTONS



200,000 Furnished to the U.S. Government. Army, Navy, Belt, Police, and Pocket Revotv-EBS. Repeating, and Vest Pocket Prevots, using Metallic Cartridge. Broech-loading and Revolving RIFLES, and Rifle Canes.

E. REMINGTON & SONS, Luton, New York.

T C. WRIGHT. F. A. SHEPHERD HOLLINS, WRIGHT & CO.,

Nashville, Tenu. We keep a complete stock of the above goods, which we offer for sale at low prices, and to merch-

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

Corner Cedar and Cherry Streets, Nashville, Tennessee. G. FULGHUM, Proprietor. Formerly of 28 North Summer St.,

This Hotel has been lately refitted and newly furnished. The proprietor desires a liberal patronage of the traveling public. [may 18-6m]

PRIZE

country and Europe. These world renowned machines were awarded the first prize. Ten Pounds sterling, at the freet Quadriennial Trial at Plymouth, Eng., July. 865, and at the Great National Field Trial, held at

While it retains all the advantages which has ade it so universal a favorite, is greatly impaoved TEEL LINED GUARDS.

SPRING SEAT. ADJUSTIBLE FOLDING SHOE Making it a perfect machine. The lightest draft, the most durable, and at the same time the most

imple, and best cutting muchine in the world. The Self-Rake Reaper!

s justly called the " Victor of every contest," and is ructed on the most scientific principles. The now Mowing Attachment gives general satisfaction and makes one of the most convenient combined elf-rake Reapers known, and we fully warrant it.

Is at the same time the cheapest and the best of its kind ever offered. It cuts a swarth five feet wide in Reaping, and four and and a half feet in Mowing. As a Mower tis equal to the best Folding Bar Machine in use. The case with which it is managed, and in changing from Mower to Reaper, or rice-rer ... will at

WALTER A. WOOD MOWING & REAPING MAHINE CO.,

GENERAL SALES ROOMS, Courtlandt Street, N. Y. Lake Street, Chicago.

Hossick Falls, N. Y.

FOREIGN OFFICE, 77, Upper Thames St., London.

J. D. FLAUTT & CO., Ag'ts. Pulaski, env.

PIANO-FORTE

MANUFACTURERS,

Piano-Fortes, which for volume and purity of tone, are unrivaled by any hitherto offered in this market. They contain all the modern improvements. French Grand Action, Harp Pedal, Irou Frame, Over-Strung Bass, etc., and each instrument being made under the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Grovesteen, who has had a practical experience of over thirty years in their manufacture, is fully war-

ranted in overy particular.

Received the highest award of merit over all others at the celebrated

World's Fair, Where were exibted instruments from the best ma kers of London, Paris, Germany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and New York, and also at the American Institute for five successive years, the Gold and Silver Medals from both of which can be seen at our warercoms.

TERMS Net Cash in Current Funds.

shall roly confidently for success in ourenterprise july 26

who gets up the club.

PAPER BUCKETS AND THINGS .- One of

THE ABUSE OF ADVERTISING .- The following wholesome remarks from the St.

simply an idiot, to be classed with those I golly! De francheese do make a nig- maniacs who refuse to trall by rail. Commerce has its laws and its requirements, and advertising is unquestionably one of the latter. Men now a days are forced to seek their profits over large areas. Hence advertising is a necessity. But there is a species of commerce which seeks publicity through the columns of the press, to which Den may-be I'll go to de Senate, an' be the attention of the law should be direon a chality wid dem great big niggers in ed. The men who vend ratent nostrums, female pills, and cures for nam-less diseases. The astrologers, who read the stars I'll make a big speech' Git one ob dem ostensibly, and underhand carry on the vankee 'porters to write it all down on de base trafiio of intrigue. The individuals who, masking themselves under innocent Sure's my name's George Washinton letters of the alphabet, purvey villainous Cæsar Alexander Napoleon Bonsparte literature for depraved imaginations, these are the men who abuse the advertising columns of the public press. It is useless to say that if journals did not receive them they

DEALERS IN

Bagging and Rope

COTTON AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTL. No. 63 Collegest (near Broad,) Nashville, Ten. He is quite reticent on politics, and only sale of cotton, and promising personal attention to the interest of our friends, we hope to give

> Mastra, STACY & JOHASON of Pulaski will pay the tax, ship cotton and order Rope and Bag

FOR 1868.

JOBBERS IN Hats, Boots & Shoes,

No. 72, East Side Public Square,

march18-8m HOLLINS, WEIGHT & CO.

J. G. WILSON, Clerk.

"WOOD'S"

Over 60,000 manufactured and now in use in this

Aubarn, N. Y., in July, 1866, the first premium GRAND GOLD MEDAL. THE PRIZE MOVER

NEW PITMAN CONNECTIONS. STRONGER KNIVES,

The Hand Rake Reapeer,

Manufactured by the

Descriptive Catalogue sent on application

GROVESTEEN & CO.,

No. 499, Broadway, New York. I HE attention of the public and the trade is in-vited to our New Scale Seven Octave Rosewood

GROVESTEEN PIANO-FORTE

By the introduction of improvements we make a still me re-perfect Piane-Forte, and by manufacturing largely, with a strictly cash system, are ona-bled to offer these instruments at a price which will proclude composition.